Have You Heard About West End Market

Super LOW PRICES

Good news travels fast — and our SUPER LOW PRICES ARE GOOD NEWS to every woman who wants to brighten her menus and lighten her food bills. Shopping at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET is like hitching your cart to a SAVINGS STAR — so many brilliant buys are in store for you on your favorite foods. Yes — you'll eat better and save more shopping at this fine food store where every price is a low one and every value a big one! Try us today.

PACKERS BRAND TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 2 For 23c

GWALTNEY PICNICS

33c lb.

GWALTNEY FRANKS

45c lb.

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE

4c lb.

U. S. NO. 1 GARDE A POTATOES

25 lb. bag 69c

FROM FLORIDA ORANGES

49c doz.

GET YOUR FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS NOW—Avoid The Sellout

PURINA DOG CHOW

25 lb. bag $2.75

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

400 Size Boxes

4 For 99c

Prizes, Prizes... GALORE OVER $3,500 IN GIFTS

Will Be Given Away On December 21, 1963, At 3:00 P. M. At Your West End Super Market — Appomattox and Brookneal, Va.

GIFTS THAT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH STORE AS FOLLOWS:

1.—CAR LOADED WITH GROCERIES
2.—$100.00 GROCERY CERTIFICATE AT YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET
3.—LADIES' AND MEN'S WRIST WATCH
4.—HAIR DRYER
5.—BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES
6.—HAMS
7.—TURKEYS
8.—STEAM & DRY IRONS
9.—FRUIT CAKES
10.—BLANKETS

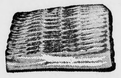
PLUS A HOST OF OTHER GIFTS

Nothing To Buy, Just Come In And Register, Each Time You Shop At Your West End Super Market!

EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES NOT ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS CONTEST.

You Must Be Present To Win!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON



45c lb.

HI-C DRINKS

• ORANGE—PINEAPPLE • ORANGE • GRAPE

46-oz. cans 3 Cans 89c

DUKES MAYONNAISE

25c pt.

WHITE CLOUD FLOUR

25 lb. bag $1.69

QUALITY RITE BREAD

14-OZ. LOAF 10c each

TOWELS, HUDSON, GIANT SIZE	2 rolls 49c
LIQUID DETERGENT, TREND	2 Reg. Size 59c
TUNA DEL MONTE	3 cans 89c
SANKA INSTANT COFFEE	8-oz. jar $1.37

West End Market

ROUTE 460 OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 APPOMATTOX, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 46 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963 Two Sections — Twelve Pages

ather rkleaf

by c. h. r.

strong case can be for the statement that what happens, it could Example: A fellow when he fell out of a window. Could have he could have fallen killed me too. Another: I felt in a writing or so ago and wrote ers copy to keep filled for several ever I promptly misocoy, and now am this from "scratch ur world has bigger

where you go in everyone is raking they are raking the considerable more in the old WPA days. enthusiastic about it. in a good mulch, and Lord had not wanted the ground, He would them a built-in bal-

Brightleaf met a car in a freshly killed ed over the bumper. ls were made. Buckenty seemed to carry the opening day of the

Lions Club will have dinner tonight at the winning team in endance contest gettnd. Unless I am I am a member of team. As such, I will port and hope the my the holdogs, and furnish mustard.

I am interested in Christmas shopping Also my Christmas ard list, and equally trying to think of can use to "get shed of those Christmas ust didn't wear. Last the mistake of sendback to the same had given it to me as before. I will not if I get it back for ound this year. My ator has already been contact those in charexchanging merchan-

of the above is "just I have a wonder. for this Christmas. my cure the Robinson It is a huge volume inches thick, page ength by 11. It has "missing Books beegular Old and New ad, alphabetically be, there ntains full pages of Records — births, marriages, etc. Captain careless, and many of Records were lost ed. When the first pe- colonists arrived at in 1607 the name and of each was listed. Henry Robinson, Gen- had given name is often in our Family was the name of my father. Anyway, I am week to all and sun- tation and not operated through being the data in the date "up-to-date.

this is a good proy family. The Family its past and is proud ly to do nothing to Maybe this opus got Brightleaf showed column picture of on a Society Page. Do you know her? never saw her, but pretty! Turned out to father of my first cou- I had never seen. and I hope to do some that.

up your scrapbook and use The Famil- Warning: always write and place taken on the pictures!

WARNING — To All Game: Take to The Hearties. We have it from the Dogvine that Lionel Vaughan has visions of Going Hunting today. Note to Mrs. Brightleaf: what for a Rabbit Dog

Book Fair Tonight

Tonight is the annual Book Fair at the Appomattox Elementary School. These pupils, above, have been looking over selections on display all week. P-TA officers say that the Ford Times Painting display, P-TA meeting, and the book sale should provide an interesting evening for both parents and pupils beginning at 8 p.m. Jane Conner and Leslie Moore, second graders, are shown next to Don Conner and Anne Herncall, sixth graders; and Jane Wagoner and Charles Phillips, members of the fifth grade.

Jaycee Country Music Time Tomorrow, 8 P. M., High School

The annual Jaycee Country Music Contest will be held in the Appomattox High School Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Master of Ceremonies will be Walt Abbitt and entrants include such music makers as The Piney Mountain Band, The Moonlight Ramblers, James Womack and Band, The Piedmont Playboys, The Alfred Dawson Band, The Robert Wooten Band and others. Judges will be Henry Fulcher and McKay Massie, Farmville and Bill Pope, from Crewe.

Door prizes will be given for the largest family in attendance, the oldest person, the youngest married couple and the oldest married couple. Winners of the contest will receive cash awards and prizes will be given to the other contestants.

All funds received from this project will be used to finance the annual Jaycee Christmas Shopping Tour. A good show is being lined up for your enjoyment so come out and support this very worthwhile project of the Jaycees.

Contestants are still being accepted. Contact Bobby Mitchell for information.

Powhatan Man New Governor Of Ruritans

Charles P. Cella, of Powhatan County, was elected governor of The Appomattox District Ruritans at their annual convention Saturday at the Virginia Methodist Assembly Center at Blackstone.

In the afternoon session, Harold Singleton, president of Ruritan National, spoke to the delegates on the purposes of the Ruritan organization. The title of his talk was 'Who Pushed You?' He pointed out that the Ruritan Club was organized in 1928 and has been devoted to improving the rural community.

Senator Byrd Speaks

At the evening banquet, State Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., was the principal speaker. He praised the sound fiscal position of our state government and pointed out that this provides an excellent basis for the progress of Virginia in industrial development. At the same time he expressed concern with the mounting debt incurred by the national government. He said the federal government has run up a deficit of more than 23 billion dollars in the past three years, which is more than the tangible property value for the entire state of Virginia.

Byrd also emphasized that the central government should be controlled by the written constitution and not operated through the individual power of any one man or group of men.

Byrd also had high praise for the efforts of the people of Southside Virginia in maintaining a strong constitutional position in the face of wholesale integration which the federal government is attempting to ram down our throats. He added, 'It is popular today to say that integration is a moral issue and that the Virginia people are backward and prejudiced if they do not embrace integration with 'vigah.'

Rural Commission Elects Officers

Dr. S. R. Lawson has been elected chairman of the newly organized Rural Planning Commission of Appomattox county. Other officers are John Cole, vice chairman; with Mrs. Carrie Gilbert, secretary. Other members include M. B. Duling and Mrs. Ruby Clark, of Pamplin; R. C. Hubbard and T. T. Moses, Jr., of Appomattox; and Tom Davidson, of the Stonewall District.

10,000 Doses Vaccine Asked

Appomattox Lions Club has asked for 10,000 doses of Sabin Vaccine in preparation for SOS —Sabin on Sunday, December 8, one of three dates set for the mass polio immunization project being co-sponsored by the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine.

The vaccine will be distributed at the concrete canneries at Appomattox and Pamplin, and at the Oakville Elementary School.

Doctors are recommending that all individuals over six weeks of age receive the vaccines, even those persons who previously received the Salk vaccine injections.

A different Sabin vaccine will be given on each of the clinic dates, Dec. 8, Jan. 19, March 1, local physicians said to immunize against three types of polio. Each of the dates falls on a Sunday and the clinics will be open from noon until 5 p. m.

The oral vaccine will be administered on cubes of sugar. Local physicians say the vaccine is tasteless and the reason for giving it on sugar cubes is to assure that the full dose is received.

Young children can receive the Sabin Oral Polio vaccine in a teaspoon or in a paper cup. Young infants take the vaccine from a dropper, and older children and adults in a paper cup or absorbed in a sugar cube.

The Sabin vaccine may be the final answer to the fight against the dreaded disease, poliomyelitis. The vaccine is easy to administer — no injection; it provides rapid action —in about one week, and it helps break the chain of transmission by stimulating intestinal resistance to future infection.

"The possibility of wiping out polio, local physicians say, "is closer than ever before. We have the tools. Now its up to the community to use them.

Oral vaccines are available against all three types of polio. All three of them were developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine.

Wins Contract For Bocock-Isbell Stable

J. E. Sears, Inc of Appomattox was awarded a contract in the amount of $5,695 for the reconstruction of the Bocock-Isbell stable at the Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. Park Superintendent G. E. Steele said that work is expected to begin within the next two weeks, with 120 working days allowed for completion.

Steele said that this building when completed, will round out the Bocock-Isbell group of buildings as they existed in the historic village in 1865. As with the rest of the buildings in the village, it will be functional as well as a contribution to the historic scene.

This building is one of several currently under construction or expected to be under construction by June 30, 1964. All are a part of the National Park Service Mission 66 program under the Department of the Interior.

Trip To Paris First Prize In Club Contest

Besides the prizes offered locally at the Bank of Appomattox in their contest to guess how long a five foot candle will burn, there's a national Christmas Club contest running until January 10, 1964.

Each member of the 1964 Christmas Club may enter the easy contest with the possibility of winning a round trip to Paris, a compact car, color TV and many other prizes.

FHA Takes Steps To Meet Credit Needs Of Farmers

The Farmers Home Administration is taking all steps to meet the credit needs of farmers in Appomattox County hard hit by the severe drought this past summer and fall, Hunter P. Evans has just returned from a meeting of national, state and county Farmers Home Administration officials, held in Richmond, Virginia, where progress made to date in the agency's emergency loan program was reviewed.

Jack Frost, Washington national director of FHA's emergency loan office, assured the Virginia staff of the Farmers Home Administration that adequate funds are available, Hunter P. Evans reported.

Leland S. Finney, state director of the Farmers Home Administration with office in Richmond, told the group that every conceivable measure must be taken to act promptly on farmer's applications and pointed out that if necessary additional personnel will be transferred into the offices where the demand is extremely heavy. The demand for loans may run into the millions of dollars in the 76 Virginia counties designated for emergency loan assistance by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Applications for loans may be made at the FHA county office at Farmville, located in the Watson Insurance Building on Main Street. Mr. Evans also has part-time office hours at Appomattox at the ASCS office on Tuesday mornings from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.

Emergency loans are specifically designed to help those farmers, whose crops, livestock, feed and pasture have been affected by the drought, resume normal farming operations. The loans enable farmers to avoid selling off foundation livestock, machinery, and other capital assets needed to operate their farms.

Emergency loans bear 3 percent interest and may be used to pay for feed, seed, fuel, fertilizer, and other crop and livestock expenses.

To be eligible a farmer must be unable to obtain the necessary credit to continue his normal farming operations from other sources. He must also have suitable experience and reasonable prospects for success in the farming operations he plans to carry on with the loan.

Farmers who borrow are expected to repay their loans as soon as possible consistent with their repayment abilities. Loans are secured by liens on crops and livestock and on chattel property and by liens on real estate when necessary for adequate loan security.

Area Vocational Training Center Survey Underway

Concord Firemen To Be Summoned By New Method

A new fire alarm system designed to speed the arrival of men and equipment will be installed soon at the Concord Volunteer Fire Department.

The new system will eliminate personal telephone calls to firemen when needed, as heretofore, and in so doing expedite fire fighting.

Lyle N. Garrette was re-elected president for the ensuing term. Other officers are: Charles H. Martin, vice president; D. A. Roberts, secretary; E. C. Gross, treasurer; Alvin Bass, chaplain.

Also, Carrington Martin, chief; Cecil Jones, first assistant chief; Richard Carson, second assistant chief; Tommy Campbell, captain; Clayton Truxell, Lt.

J. E. Drinkard, Tommy Ray Burnett and Louis Carroll, were elected as a board of directors for three years.

O'Brien Heads Men's League

Tommie O'Brien is president of the Jaycee sponsored Men's Basketball League in Appomattox.

To be eligible to play you must be over the age of 21. The games are played Wednesday and Thursday nights starting at 7, with two games each night.

There are four teams in the league with Jim Cobb managing the Jaycee team, Ray Wingfield managing the Teachers, Albert Smith managing the Go-Getters and Raymond Kress managing the Pamplin team.

Four games have been played. Everone is welcomed to come out and enjoy an evening of fun.

Lion's Fruitcake Holiday Treat

Appomattox Lions, with boxes and boxes of good tasting fruit cakes under their arms are making the rounds of the community in their annual drive to sell more fruitcake than ever before.

The cakes make fine holiday eating. They make grand gifts for Christmas. If you've invited out for Thanksgiving dinner, what nicer "hostess gift" than a luscious fruitcake. Each cake is sliced. And each cake is gift boxed and well wrapped to preserve freshness and taste.

For a good cause and GOOD EATING — buy a fruitcake from a Lion!

Education Dept. Officials Tell Plans For Vocational Training

Plans are being formulated in Nottoway for a regional Southside Virginia vocational training program for out-of-school youths between 17 and 22. Appomattox is one of nine counties tentatively included in the plans.

Two State Department of Education officials, Cleve E. Loman, supervisor of the manpower training service of the State Education Dept., and George Sandvig, state director of vocational education, outlined the proposal Nov. 13 in Nottoway.

Loman said the vocational training would be open to area youth, 17-22, white and nonewhite, who are unemployed or who have dropped out of school. Final approval would come from the United States Department of Labor and the Department of Health Education and Welfare before the program could be launched.

Participants would be paid a minimum of $14 a week while engaged in the training. Rough estimates show that about 800 youths might be expected.

Subject areas would include auto mechanics, body and fender repair, clothing alteration, farm work, electrical skills, hospital aide, masonry, custodial work and plant nursery, he said.

The number of persons participating may depend on the amount and size of facilities available for use he added.

The pilot program would be operated six hours a day, five days a week for a continuous 12 month period, he said. Rough estimates for an operating budget range from $275,000 to $435,000.

The earliest possible date for beginning the instructional program would be from two to three months, he said.

Attractive Opportunity

"You can look at it this way. It would be an excellent opportunity to get a vocational school in this area," Loman told Nottoway Board of Supervisors.

For some students, a pre-vocational training remedial system would be established to impart basic skills related to occupational training, such as skills in using hand tools and basic skills of reading, mathematics, spelling and even writing. Loman said. Such a preliminary program would last six to 12 weeks.

Statistics show that many Negroes could probably qualify for the vocational training for out-of school unemployed.

Council Hears Elliott's Report; Will Host Firemen's Dinner

Mayor S. R. Lawson told Town Council Monday night that car repairs to have a full report for each Town Council member by the January meeting on the towns present sewerage plant plus recommendations for additional facilities to meet increasing needs for the town.

His report was based on a letter from Creed Elliott, of the Richmond engineering firm of Hankins and Anderson, low bidder in April for a contract to conduct an engineering survey preparatory to the construction of a sewage logoon.

Completion of the survey was delayed pending a study by the State Water Control Board of the entire sewage facilities used by Appomattox. Elliott wrote that the State Water Control Board has received all information necessary and expects to complete its report by the end of November.

Rural Planning Commission

Dr. Lawson said that the Rural Planning Commission had held its first meeting with representatives from Richmond. 'We will try to meet once a month.' Lawson told Council, until organizational plans are completed. He asked the Town for $20 as its share of expense for stationery and other secretarial supplies, the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors to supply anything $20. Council gave its approval.

Councilman Henry Pack spoke at length on proposed street light changes and additions within the town limits. His report will be given in further detail to a Finance Committee meeting November 25. Councilmen plan to meet December 10 to draw up the 1964 budget.

Firemens Dinner

Richard Wingfield was appointed to make arrangements for the annual Firemen's Dinner in December. Councilmen underwrite costs of the dinner, and volunteer firemen and other town and county representatives attend.

Action on a motion to raise the sidewalks on a section of Main Street from the Farmers National Bank to a point just beyond Evans Barber Shop was postponed, pending a conference with the State highway department official.

Building Permits

Two building permits were requested. One, to construct a brick veneer home by the W. B. Stanleys on Oakleigh Avenue, was granted. Another by John Eale, of Brookneal, to build a brick veneer home on Morton Lane was deferred pending further inquiry into the exact location of the lot.

Well Repaired

Mayor Lawson reported that $50 spent on repairs for one of the towns two wells has doubled its capacity.

Will Surface Ethel St.

Council voted to grade and surface treat Ethel Street. The surface treatment will extend to Elon Johnsons home and to property owned by Mrs. Hubert Godsey.

Bids Open For Road Project

The proposed construction of a new entrance road and parking area at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park was announced this week by Superintendent G. E. Steele.

Bids from interested contractors will be received until 3 p.m. December 4, 1963, at the office of the Superintendent.

This work consists of constructing a paved entrance road and parking area of approximately 9,000 square yards; 2,400 yards of concrete sidewalks; 3,600 lineal feet of concrete curb with related drainage and seeding.

The new road will be built off Route 24, about half-way between the Confederate cemetery and the present park entrance, Steele said. This project is a part of the National Park Service Mission 66 program (Department of the Interior)

Furniture Store Closing Out

Robinsons Furniture Store on Main Street, Appomattox, is going out of business, and J. Albert Robinson, uncle of the owner, funeral director Richard D. Robinson, and manager of the store for the past six years plans to retire to Warrenton, Virginia.

J. Albert Robinson says he looks forward to enjoying Social Security payments. He's paid into the plan since its inception in 1937. The Robinson home has already been sold to his great-nephew, Richard Donald Robinson, also a mortician.

The J. Albert Robinsons have two children. A daughter, Mrs. Robert Wines, lives in Warrenton, and their son, James Albert, Jr., lives in Springfield, Va. James A. Jr. is an engineer employed by the Naval Research Laboratory.

J. Albert Robinson and Mrs. Robinson enjoy gardening. He says they may build a new home in Warrenton. Tomatoes, peanuts— all kinds of vegetables plus colorful flower beds have made their home in Appomattox attractive to passersby.

Robinson says that quite a number of people have visited the store since the 'going out of business' signs were posted.

Blue Ribbon Winners

Audrey Inge above left, was both a county and area blue ribbon winner in the Sears Home Management Contest. She placed second in the junior division among nine counties participating. Next to Audrey sits Frances Reeve, also a blue ribbon winner in county and area competition who placed third among 4-H members in the senior division. Julia Ann Guill's poster and record book, pictured next, won her a county blue ribbon and cash prize.